ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852. The Intelligencer.

A TERRIBLE calamity has overtaken the village of Newburg, Preston county, this clair a disaster incident to all mining districts. In many homes there is mourning-wives weeping for husbands who will never greet them again, and sons daughters and brothers who mingle their tears with the widow. This is not all. Added to this sorrow is the distress of poverty. Our dispatches tell the story, and the gloomy situation of many families appeals to the generosity and the well known liberality of the people of this State. When Wheeling was in distress owing to the great flood of two years ago she received substantial aid from the charitableminded of the country. Let her not for get the needs of the distressed families of Newburg. Any contributions received at this office will be forwarded to the families in need of help,

THE Chicago Tribune hopes that Secretary Whitney's father-in-law will stand the test of investigation as well as the

BUFFALO, the home of President Cleveland, is stirred up over an attempt to enforce Civil Service rules is regard to Counell appointments, the Democrats, course, opposing the reform,

Tag President of the Ohio State Senate broke the handle of the gavel in calling he have a handle made long enough to reach the head of the Clerk.

The newspaper correspondent once awhile gets too smart. Lately one of them made fun of "the spread-eagle speech" of a Western Congressman, which he subsequently found out was stolen rea Macauley. In this case the Congressuan knew more than the correspondnt, for he knew that his speech was the language of Macauley.

"REPUBLICAN" shows very clearly the falsity of the Register's position concerning the requirement that not more than two of the Police and Fire Commissioners shall be of one party. Such a provision is extremely wise, if not necessary; "Republican" shows that it is legal; as to its party for one party as the other. The Register, as usual, argues desperately to maintain an untenable position, and its argument gradually shows all but itself the falsity of

Over Detective Maggerty's Disclosures Be-fore the Grand Jury.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 22.-The Circuit Court and Grand Jury, in session here for the last two weeks, have found over 300 indictments, principally against the whisky sellers, not one of the thirty or more saloons escaping. The gamblers or more saloons escaping. The gamblers also came in for their share, over fifty indictments being found. General prominent citizens and business men, and a great many of the young bloods and society men were indicted for gambling, who are feeling very blue about this time. The Grand Jury made a clean sweep this time, over 300 winesses being summoned. The people are intensely excited over the situation and some of the interested ones are making preparations to

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

Freedings of that Body—The Criminals
Tried—One Set Free.

8 scial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
PARKERRAPERO, W. VA., Jan. 22.—The United States Circuit Court which has been in secsion here since last Friday, adjourned this evening for a recess of two weeks, to give the officials an opportunity to get the witnesses and attorneys in the

to get the witnesses and attorneys in the various cases present. William Bowen and Jacob Hertz, who were charged with robbing the postmaster at Simpson's Station in 1885, were brought into court to-day and plead guilty to the charges, against them. Sentence has been delerred. These men have just finished a three-year term sentence in the State penitentiary for the same offense. George Evans, of Calboun county, was tried by the jury to-day for violations of the internal revenue laws, and acquitted.

STECKENVILLE, O., Jan. 22,-The large building used as a dairy by William Becker, situated on the hill above the city, was destroyed by fire to-night to-kether with the contents. The building was owned by the Means heirs, whose loss is about \$4,000; insurance not known, lecker's loss will probably aggregate about \$3,000; insurance \$800 or \$1,000.

Ice Gorge at Fairmont.

FAIRMONT, Jan. 22.—The ice has been gorged here since Saturday morning.
Monday it moved about a hundred feet
and has since been stationary. It will
take a rise of three or four feet to break it

Left to the Board of Pardens. Pathabelvitia, Jan. 22:—The Supreme Court tips morning refused to hear a re-argument is the case of Milton Weston, and he will go to jail unless the Board of Pardons interferes.

Further Particulars of the Newburg Mine Disaster.

The Moans and Lamentations the Mourning Ones

Add to the Distressing Scenes a the Mouth of the Mine.

A Complete List of Those who are Entombed.

Theories Advanced as to the Cause of the Explosion.

Vivid Pen Picture of the Heartrending Scenes.

Newburg stands in the shadow of a great rief, and her sorrow has invaded homes for fifty miles along the Baitimore & Ohio railroad, for many little communities are epresented at the bottom of the pit Cast your eye over the list of sleeping toilers-thirty-nine of them-note what a quota Newburg herself furnishes, and realize if possible what a rent this town of 800 inhabitants, which lives chiefly on its coal mines and coal ovens and a little country trading. I had just stepped off the belated train from Wheeling and turned towards the mine when I heard the voice of lamentation vomen wailing and piercing the air with the Clerk to order. It is suggested that shrieks of agony. "Ah, that's a sad case." said a gentleman with me; "a sad case. The cries you hear are from two young romen, brides of scarcely a month. One f them was married on Christmas night The strong arms they leaned upon, the men they loved, are lying down yonder." These weeping women were the wives of Adolph Wien and Olinton Albright, industrious young fellows who set up house-keeping under the same roof. LIST OF THE LOST.

The following is a corrected list of the nen in the mine, a ghastly total of 20: MORGAN FREEMAN, married, Ironton. HENRY LAMBERT, married, Newburg. Andrew Scott, single, Scotch Hill. I acon Weaver, married, Independence. ETHUR OGDEN, married, Newburg. E. FORTNEY, single, Clarksonrg. Ross Kulley, married, Newburg. William Lamber, married, Indep. WILLIAM LAMIES, married, Independence. FRANK LAMIES, single, Independence. M. KENNY, single, Newburg. NicetoLas BERTLT, boy, Newburg. ALBERT MC WILLIAMS, married, Newburg. John Horney, single, Newburg. DANIEL MILLER, married, Newburg. BIRD MILLER, single, Newburg. ISAIAU TIMWONS, MERRIED, Newburg. ISAIAH YIMONS, DERFIEC, NOWDUTZ, WILLIAM TIMMONS, Doy, Newburg, OHABLES TENLEY, MARTIEC, Newburg, PETER HANLEY, Single, Newburg, NHABL CLARK, Single, Newburg, NEWTOM MOORE, MARTIEC, Nowburg, ALVEY WEAVER, MARTIEC, Independence JAMES MCGOWAN, SIDJE, Nowburg, JAMES MCGOWAN, SIDJE, Nowburg, LAKEN MCGOWAN, SIDJE, Nowburg, James McGowan, single, Newburg. John Carrott, married, Newburg. JOHN CARROLL, married, Newburg.
WILDUR SPENCER, single, Nowburg.
JAMBS JOHNSON, married, Newburg.
HENRY GUY, single, Newburg.
JOSEPH GUY, inspried, Newburg.
THOMAS GOY, single, Newburg.
THOMAS GUY, single, Newburg.
THOMAS GUY, single, Newburg.
JOHN BYRIS, married, Newburg.
JOHN CONANY, single, Newburg.
JOHN CONANY, single, Newburg.
JOHN LAWREST, married, Newburg.
JOHN LAWREST, married, Newburg.
JOHN LAWREST, married, Newburg.
GEORGE RIGGINS, married, Scotch Hill.
F. MOORE, single, Scotch Hill.
BOME SAD HOMES.

wore the situation and some of the interested ones are making preparations to emigrate.

Detective J. W. Haggerty is responsible for a great many of the indictments, and who repaid the confidence and kindness of the people with the basest treachery.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

At New Martinaville—Loss Estimated at Over \$6,00c.

New Martinaville—Loss Estimated at Over \$6,00c.

New Martinaville, Jan. 22.—The most destructive fire that ever visited this village broke out this morning about \$6,0'clock in the Maxenger offlice, and the store house and residence of Chris Eisanbarth, the residence of M. R. Crowse, the residence of F. C. Bucher, together with the Messager offlice, and the store house and residence of the consumed. The loss will aggregate six thousand dollars. It was feared for a time that the Wetzel flouse would burnapiso, and that the fire would extend to the houses of M. B. Davis and R. V. Richardson's residence and drug store, but by almost superhuman efforts they were saved.

The citizens of this town cannot be extended to the the work of the super distance of the store consumed. The company can make no estimate of the super later than the fire would extend to the houses of M. B. Davis and R. V. Richardson's residence and drug store, but by almost superhuman efforts they were saved.

The citizens of this town cannot be extended to the company can make no estimate of the super later than the fire would extend to the company can make no estimate of the superhuman efforts they were saved. SOME SAD HOMES,

enorts they were saved.

The citizens of this town cannot be excelled anywhere for determination and energy in tighting fire, and, while for a time it looked to all as though a large portion of our town would be burned, yet notwithstanding the great loss we are quite consoled that it is no worse.

The Seenes at the Mines-The Search for the

Special Dispatch to the Intelligener,
Nawwing, W. Va., Jan. 22.—The east bound train brought a great number from Clarkburg, Fairhont, Gration and intermediate points, and sympathising friends came from as far east as Piedmont. They swelled the hopeless, helpless crowd that hung about the pit mouth. Men, women and children were gathered there, pale, trembling, weeping, staring at the shaft, almost dumb with constarration. Few words were exchanged and those in low tones, for the people there knew that they stood above, the tomb of thirty-nine men who went down there knew that they stood above, the tomb of thirty-nine men who went down to death at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. In half an hour more they would have been out, so narrow was the margin between the sweet welcome of home and the appalling fate that overtook them. As I reached the spot the men were still at work fixing the aliattered timbers of the shaft, and other men were in the blocket going down the black hole into the blacker deep below; returning they brought ne tidings for the anxious crowd.

THE FIRST RODIES FOUND.

But soon the rumor spread that the searching party had found at the bottom of the shaft Daniel Miller, the cager, and his son, fitteen years old, a driver, young Timmons, a trapper, and young Clark a driver. One of the party was credited with saying that they found Kinney's mule blown sixty feet out of the stables, with his halter on. The searchers themselves would say nothing. I twas thought better to keep the dreadful secrets that the lamps revealed below until a wider search brought more definite knowledge, as there could be no certainty as to the identity of the blackened remains. The bocket went down and up, the men repairing the breaks in the air shaft as they found them, the growing larger and larger and pressing harder, on the ropes stretched about the shaft, so asger were the people to get even a look down that terrible hole, pushing the guards back so that it is temporary isnee of rough boards a full conjection, THE PIRST BODIES POUND.

was hurriedly put up to make an enclosure, in which the work might go on without interference.

As soon as the shaft was sufficiently repaired the cage was put on to take down a larger working force, in the hope of bringing up some bodies and the beginning of the inquest, Coroner Jones, of Terra Alta, summoned the following jury to be present at the works at 5 o'clock: Gus J. Shaeffer, James McGee, T. D. Howard, J. C. Mayer, Jas. F. Stuck, J. C. Howell, Wm. Shaw, C. A. Holmes, Jas. Harrington, Wm. Lawrence, John Menefew and Frederick Richter.

INQUEST POSTRONED. INQUEST POSTPONED.

But the progress was slower than the Coroner expected and the inquest was postponed for an hour. It than became anuarent that there was little probability of any bodies being brought up to-night, and the inquest was adjourned until 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. The work in the mine will continue through the night by relief parties, composed in part of men who have fathers and brothers below. At this hour the crowd still stands about discussing the chances of life and death, people from along the railroad, and farmers for miles back in the country, eager to do something and nothing for them to do.

The origin of the disaster is variously determined by experts, who vary in their heories. The generally accepted theory, which is that of the company's represent atives, is that McVilliams, who was cut-ting a ditch at the extreme end of the working to let the water off, knocked down a door to give him a better chance at the work. The door played an import-ant part in the system of ventilation which was thus deranged. 'The fou' gas collect-ed in great volume and was fired by a miner's lamp.

One of the last men to come out of the One of the last men to come out of the mine before the explosion says he heard McWilliams say he was going to knock the door down, and as he came out he heard a heavy pounding as though the door was being battered down. The State Inspector of Mines in his recent visit here recommended the company to put in an air shaft, but this had not been done yet. There is much talk of an indefinite kind about foul air in the mine, but I have not found a miner in the mine, but I have not found a miner who does not say the air was good, though I have not been able to talk with all. Mac-I have not been able to take with all. Asc-kall & Co.'s madager, who came out from Baltimore to-day, says they have never had trouble with the air, and have always kept ahead of water. One fear has been that the entombed men would be drowned, but fortunately the pumps have not been stopped since the explosion.

THE SHIPPING CLERK'S STORY. Mr. James Wilson, shipping clerk was the explosion occurred. He says: "I heard a thud which was accompaine had time to realize the situation, in half a minute the second shock care, a terrific separate portions of the hotel, burst of gas ripping oil weather boarding and deemelishing the upper part of the some sort of compromise, though such a shaft. But it had caught thir-commanmation seems hardly possible. A ty-nine poor fellows down there and I think their doom is the is much worried over the complicated sealed. The engineer blow his whistle, attuation. He recognizes the just claims This following the first noise was all the of both upon him, and the matter is therenotice the town needed. The people fore embarrassing. The Eistern Panknew there was something wrong at the insulers argue that their section is entitled to the place. If geographical conminute the second shock came, a terrifi mine, and those whose huslands and fathers and brothers were down there knew that, too. There was a rush to the works. The women came flocking and then began the pitiful scenes which you have seen here. It was a terrible night, the men at the men at cans to arrays the matter arms them. ntendent Laxton took that party down.

A big chunk of ice hit him on the shoulde A big chang of see in mimor the shoulder and nearly knocked bijn out of the bucket. Engineer Steel went down during Thurs-day to oil the pump, and overcome by the black damp he fell and out his face and bruised himself badly, but he is still on THE HINE OWNERS NOT BLAMED.

Fireman Carroll, an intelligent observe sava: "There was nothing the matter with judge what the men thought of it when they could go down at seven in the morning and come up at four in the afternoon. Semetimes they would sleep down there four and five hours. I don't know what caused this, but I don't think the company on he identify the think they in any

before they knew how near they were to the dead. From the week below it is supposed that the explosion was violant enough to blow men out of the most remote rooms, though experts differ as to whether the shock would necessarily be fatal. The idea is advanced that the most experienced mineers, knowing the nature of gas, if they were not killed at once, would have thrown themselves on their faces, there being the least foul air on the floor. This gives the friends some grounds for hope, but it is so alight that it is not-encouraged. It is believed by some of the men, who are familiar with the mine that the rooms in the extreme portions of the workings are comparatively free from gas, and that they may afford refuge to those in or near them.

These gleams of hope are met by the afficted families with moans of deepair; they do not hope. Dr. T. F. Lanham has stood at the shaft all day, but there is likely to be less need of physicians than of undertakers.

Test of this were out-violed.

**Tellers were cortered. The body of Re. but the report is stoom to the report. The sould be provided in the report. The proposition of the withdrawal of the report. If applause on the Democratic of the withdrawal of the report. The spent was made to the House by order of a commit refuge to those in or near them.

The Speaker held that as the report was made to the House by order of a commit refused to the withdrawn without the leave of the house. [Applause on the Republican side.]

Mr. Reed.—I suggest that the gentleman from Alabama allow an amendment to be allow any amendments.

**Mr. Reed.—The gentleman can allow an allow and the report was made to the condition to the withdrawn and the leave of the house. The report was made to the House by order of a commit refused to the state of the report. The report is set to the withdrawn and the report was made to the House by order of a commit refused to the state of the report. The report is set to the victor of the withdrawn and the report was made to the House by order of a commit

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION. To-night the rescue party has got back n the working about six hundred feet, finding only destruction along the way It will keep up work all night hoping to get out hodies for the morning's inquest. By a strange fascination crowds stand rooted to the spot, the glare of the burnrooted to the spot, the glare of the burning coke ovens just near the charnal house lighting up pale and haggard faces from which hope has fled. When the bodies are taken out they will be viewed by the jury, taken to the undertakers to be dressed as well as can be before friends and relatives come to claim them, as it is thought probable that some of them were dispmembered by the explosion.

The calamity falls with terrible force on this little town. The regent cold weather froze out the miners and they could not work for ten days, and little fray money is coming to the inen who are

any money is coming to the men who are on the death role. Few of them had any savings, and their taking off will leave their families in destitution. c. s. s.

THREE IN THE FIELD

The Fight Between Leonard and Dailey.

Camden Wants Them to Settle it Hetween Them-What Watts May Do.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The Na-ional Hotel lobby is alive to-night with West Virginia Democratic politicians. Coroner expected and the inquest was They have been arriving all day. Their resence here at this time indicates that mething extraordinary is in the wind. trict Attornëyahip is the persimmon to be mocked. Chairman "Dave" Leonard, of arkersburg, came in this morning with a lelegation, and the afternoon trains brought Hon. C. W. Dailey, of Keyser, and everal friends. Gen. C. C. Watts is exected by his friends to-morrow.

Among the most prominent gentlemen the two delegations already here are enator George Price, Col. Robinson, mater Van Meter and others who are packing Dailey, while among Leonard's riends I notice Marshal Columbus Schon, Deputy Collector Rathbone, Col. ... B. Dellicker, and several leaser lights. The light seems to have commenced in earnest, and unless a compromise is effected promises to be very interesting. OFFENSIVE PARTISANSHIP.

curê the removal of Judge Flick, I am nable to sacertain. Judging from stateents dropped in the presence of your orrespondent, however, it is evident that harges of offensive partiannship heready been filed. The general impression seems to be that Leonard will be the

As predicted some time since in these As predicted some time since in these dispatches the complications growing out of this fight are all within the ranks of the Camden men. All three applicants are identified with the Camden crowd, and the anti-Camden men seem to be entirely out of the contest, though, it is said, they favor Dailey. All eastern Panhandlemen are supporting Dailey and will not be content with anyone eise. The two Senators, it is stated, differ in their clotice, Camden favoring Leonard, while choice, Camden favoring Leonard, whil Kenna is understood to degire the appointment of Watts.

The Camden forces, however, being divided between Dailey and Leonard, many express the opinion that Mr. Kenna's man will have the advantage. Friends

separate portions of the hotel.

I am told this is with a view to effecting

to scatter the after damp and create a velopments are looked for when Watts draught. Mentried their best to get down arrives. Unless there is a change in the in the bucket, but they only got part of situation to-morrow, soon, you may look the way, as their lamps went out. Super- out for equals in the Demogratic camp.

Though ill, Senator Camden was able to receive the visitors. He will leave for Florida next week to recuperate his health, by advice of physicians.

A LIVELY DEBATE In the House-A Question of Veracity-Par

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-In the House to-day Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported the air in the mine; it was good. You may back the Boutelle resolution calling on the Secretary of the Navy for information relative to the alleged erasions of certain inscriptions and the dismissal of Union soldiers at the Norfolk Navy Yard, with an ter man than you are. Go read the

caused this, but I don't think the company can be blamed, nor do I think there is any disposition of that kind. The people are crazed with grief and are not responsible for what they think and say.

At the bottom of the shaft is a scene of wreck and confusion, men, mules, shatter-tered cars and all sorts of debris are piled up promiscuously. Men trod on a body before they knew how near they were to the dead. From the wrock below it is supposed that the explosion was violent and the light house district at Norfolk during the light house

allow any amendments.

Mr. Reed—The gentleman can allow an amendment to be offered.

CALL OF THE HOUSE. oe offered. The resolution includes sub- of the different departments to furnish all stantially all the inquiries in the original esolution and I move a call of the House. Mr. Hewitt, of New York, agreed with Mr. Reed in maintaining the freedom of lebate, but in the present case there was nothing to delate, Mr. Reed's motion was voted down and

Air, feed a motion was voted down and after a short wait the Sergeantat-Arms brought to the bar of the House Mesars. Sowden, Riggs and Higham, After being considerably guyed by their sesociates the excuses presented by these gentlemen were deemed satisfactory and they were railward from custody.

The ealamity falls with terrible force on this little town. The recent cold weather froze out the miners and they could not work for ten days, and little if any money is coming to the men who are on the death role. Few of them had any savings, and their taking off will leave their tamilles in destitution.

Gene to Help Miners in Distress.

Special Dispotch to the Intelligence.

Faimmont, Jan. 22.—Over fifty miners from the Gaston and New England mines left here this morning to visit the scenes of the Newburg mine horror. Eight or ten of the imprisoned miners are from this place.

Expined his Crimes.

New Orleans, Jan. 22—A special to the Twices-Democrat from Minden says:

The execution of Henry Jackson, colored,

New Orleans, Jan. 22—A special to the Twices-Democrat from Minden says:

The execution of Henry Jackson, colored,

In contrast with this he (Mr. Houtelle)

the Government and the obliteration, de basement and removal of inscriptions com-memorative of the success of the Union army. A Norfolk paper had stated that Commandant Truxton, in place of censure was entitled to praise. The paper said that when he had taken charge of the Nor-folk Navy Yard he had found inscriptions intended to keep alive the bitter memfolk Navy Yard he had found inscriptions intended to keep alive the bitter memories of the civil strife, and had patrictically ordered them to be removed. Mr. Boutelle then referred to the removal of the Superintendent of Machinery at the Navy Yard because of his demurring to the defacement of the dry dock, and the appointment of a man whose title to the position rested on a service in the Confederate army. If, said Mr. Boutelle, the time had come, or should come, to obliterate the great memories of the rebellion, the memories of the rebellion itself should be first torn down. Let not the work be begun by tearing lion itself should be first torn down. Let not the work be begun by tearing down inscriptions commemorative of the victories of the armies of the United States. He had a list of great marble memorials growing up all over this country which perpetuated the cause of treason and rebellion.

THE CONFEDRATE SIDE

Mr. Wise, of Virginia, said that the Secretary of the Navy was called upon to report if any tablet had been destroyed at the Norfolk Navy Yard, and he communithe Norfolk Navy Yard, and he communicated the fact that the dry dock at Portsmouth had been destroyed. He was glad of the opportunity to inform the gentleman from Maine that the dry dock at Portsmouth had never been destroyed, (Applause on the Democratic side.) The gentleman asked the Secretary of the Kavy if the inscription had been removed from the cannon captured from the Confederate army. He would inform the gentleman from Maine that no cannons with such inscriptions had ever been in the Portsmouth Navy Yard, [Applause on the Democratic side.] The gentleman from Maine wanted to know if a Union soldier had been discharged and a Confederate put in his place? He would inform the gentleman from Maine that the inform the gentleman from Maine that the man who was discharged had never been in the Union army; had never been with-in a thousand miles of a line of battle, and

in a thousand miles of a line of battle, and had never heard the music of a minnie bullet. [Applause and laughter on the Democratic side].

Mr. Boutelle—"Did he not render great service to his country?"
"No, sir," replied Mr. Wise, "He was in receipt of a large salary in a bomb-proof position while brave men fought the battles of their country." les of their country. Mr. Brady, of Virginia, arose and asked

orniesion to propound a question.

"No, sir, no, sir!" exclaimed Mr. Wisc.
"I will give my attention to you in one
ninute. The Confederate, or the one
whom you (Mr. Boutelle) allege was appointed on account of his service in the
langedgrafe army. was appointed after. onfederate army, was appointed after a ompetitive examination, and the man to whom you refer was removed for beastly intoxication." [Applause and laughter on the Democratic side.]

the Democratic saids.]
"One other fact I commend to your consideration. During the Arthur administration the postmaster at Portsmouth, who was a Union soldier, where wounded and twice promoted for gallantry, was removed at the dictation of William Mahone. [Apulause on the Democratic side.]

applause on the Democratic side.) it lave you forgetten that Longstreet a Conincterate Lieutenant General was selected by your, Republican administration for Michael and Conference of the most important cities in Georgia? Why is it, I will ask the question from the gentleman from Maine, we have not inheard a howl from the ice bound region the Democratic side.]

"Does the gentleman desire a reply," Inquired Mr. Boutelle,

SUMNER QUOTED "No, sir," exclaimed Mr. Wise. "Go ead the speeches of a Senator of the United States who with all kindness is in the estimation of the whole country a bet-

amid much confusion.

"Go," continued Mr. Wise, "read the speech of Charles Sumnor. If I mistake not he was the first in the country who declared some fifteen years ago that the time had come for peace, and that the bitter memories of the war should be removed, and mark the contrast between the leader of the Federal army and the gentleman from Maine. The last words spoken by that great leader on his dying bed at McGregor were that he thanked God that he closed his eyes on the world believing that peace had returned to a distracted country. [Applause on the lstracted country. [Applause on the

Yesterday afternoon two or three Republican Senators went to the White House at the invitation of the President and talked with him over the whole subject. Mr. Herbert-I decline to allow any to The President said he desired the heads papers on file in relation to the new ap-pointments, but he held, that the Senate

nointments, but he held that the Senate had no right to demand the causes for the suspension of officials.

From a political standpoint the matter seems to have narrowed down to this issue, whether or not the majority in the Senate can compel the executive officers of the Government to furnish the committees of the Senate with all the papers they may call for on the files in the departments. The Republican Senators claim that they have a right to any naper on ments. The Republican Senators claim that they liave a right to any paper on file in the departments, and on this point they will atand together. Some of the Democrate are strong in the assertion that the cabinet officers need not produce the papers relating to suspended officials, and one or two of the more violent have gone so far as to advise that the papers be taken from the files and burned.

The great majority of the nominations will be confirmed without question, but in certain cases, where it is deemed faceseasty to examine the papers, both as to the of

certain cases, where it is deemed foccessary to examine the papers, both as to the official suspended as well as the new appointse, these papers will be called for, and the Republicans expect that they will be furnished. It is not impossible that, if the information can not be obtained by the ordinary way of request by the chairman of the committee having charge of the case, it will be asked for by formal resolution in open Senate.

PAYNE'S LETTER

He Offers to Open His Account Books to the Person whenever His Integrity is Questioned by Them.

Payne to-night mailed a letter to the Chairman of the recently-appointed Inestigating Committee of the lower House of the Ohio Legislature, of which the folowing is a copy:

United States Senate, Washington, D. C. Jan. 22, 1886. J Ion. Thos. A. Congill, Chairman, Columb

Sig:-As one branch of the General As Six:—As one branch of the General Assembly has appointed a special committee, of which you are the chairman, to investigate the conduct of the Democratic caucus, which in January, 1884, nominated a candidate for United States Senator, and as the matter is thus raised to the plane of respectability and placed in charge of intelligent and honorable gentlemen, I propose to give it appropriate attention. propose to give it appropriate attention for myself, I invite the most thorough for myself, I invite the most thorough and rigid scrutiny. My private correspondence and books of accounts will be cheerfully submitted to your inspection, if you desire it. I only insist, in case any testimony is given, which in the slightest degree implicates me, I may be atforded an opportunity of appearing before the committee. I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, H. B. PAYNE,

Appealed and Sustained. Columbus, O., Jan. 22 .- In the Obio Senate this morning, the question being were buried under the falling building on the approval of the journal, which was tabled by adjournment yesterday morning, the President held that it was regularly before the Senate for approval and the proceedings only were tabled having reference to the resolution to take from the hands of the Committee on Privileges and Elections the Hamilton county context cases and considering the ways in coars. Service An appeal was taken from the decision of he Chair and the appeal sustained. ournal of Wednesday did not therefore come up for approval. General Kennedy, President, rose to a

by the majority, abridging him in his con he Committee on Privileges and Elections

THE COKE STRIKE.

to Disturbances Yesterday, Though Trouble no trouble reported to-day at any point in the coke regions. Since yesterday's convention the strike has assumed enormous

at the dictation of Willism Mahoue. [Applause on the Democratic side.]

"Ah, Afr. Speaker, it is a good thing to raise a fusa over this, isn't it? Your fellow citizens of Maine," addressing Mr. Boutelle, "are anxious to know if a Confederate has been appointed in the Norfolk Navy Yard by this Administration. Have you forgotton that during the Grant administration and during the administration and during the administration of Hayes and Arthur you sent the Captain of the Confederate gurerills, John 8. Moebyr, to represent the Government of the United States in a foreign country? (applause on the Democratic side.) the interests at take. Over 6,000 men are out, and nearly all the works in the Connells—will of the Confederate gurerills, John 8. Moebyr, to represent the Government of the United States in a foreign country? (applause on the Democratic side.) the interests at take. Over 6,000 men are out, and nearly all the works in the Connells—will of the Confederate gurerills, John 8. Moebyr, to represent the Government of the United States in a foreign country? (applause on the Democratic side.) the interests at take. Over 6,000 men are out, and nearly all the works in the Connells—will be administration of the Strikers, who were motified to leave the company houses ten days ago. It is feared that any attempt to force (applause on the Democratic side.) the interest at take. Over 8,000 men are out, and nearly all the works in the Connells—will be of the company houses the days ago. It is feared that any attempt to force (applause on the Language of the territory covered and the value of the terr

eviction of the strikers, who were notified to leave the company houses ten days ago. It is feared that any attempt to force the miners to leave the housts will result in serious trouble.

While the mass meeting of strikers at Mount Pleasant was in progress this afternoon the police car came up, and was stopped a short distance away. The miners left the meeting and surrounded the car, threatening to mob the officers. the car, threatoning to mob the officers. For a time sifairs looked squally, but through the prompt action of kev. Father Lambing, a Catholic priest, who addressed the strikers, counselling moderation, a serious riot was averted and the miners dispersed.

New York Cigar Makers' Strike,

New York, Jan. 22.—The cigar makers' strike is unchanged from yesterday, except to wait on John W. Love reported that to wait on John W. Love reported that they had come to an agreement by which hisemployes are to return to their benches. Mr. Love agreed to pay his men the old rate of wages. It was decided by the locked-out men to send another committee to confer with the manufacturers upon the

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 31.—Capt. George N Kenvon, who for several years has been

proprietor of the Ocean House at Narraransett Pier, and who is known to so clety people of all parts of the United States, was missed from his home at the Pier the past week. His friends at once proceeded to investigate, when it was dis-Democratic side.]
The resolution as amended by the Committee on Naval Affairs was adopted, and the House took a recess.

AS TO CONFILMATIONS.
The Fresident Holds that the Secate has no Bight to Demand Reasons.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The matter of larnishing information by the executive departments in response to requests by the Senate committee is still pending Yesterday afternoon two or three Repubassert that he is insane, and that he is not a fit person to have charge of a large estate. Kenyon is taxed for \$150,000 and the ground on which his relatives placed him in the asylum was because he had recently bought considerable valuable property near Marraganett Pier. Captain Kenyon has engaged his own counsel, and proceedings will at once be commenced in court. To-night the Captain was not forced to remain in his cell, as the lospital doctors believe that though he may be of eccentric habits he is not by any means an insane person. person.

Nanticoke mine Disaster,
Wilkernarre, PA., Jan. 22,—Mine Inpectors J. E. Roderick, of the Fourth district, Hugh McDonald, of the Second district, and Patrick Blewett, of the Lackawanna district, together with a number of other inspectors, left for Nanticoke this morning. They will visit the scene of the disaster and enter the mine as far as the disaster and enter the mine as far as they can, to learn the tree state of allairs regarding the entombed men. Having done this they will make a report to Mine Inspector Williams, of this district, who has been seriously ill at his home here for some months past. A general inspection will be thoroughly made.

Lost His Bride. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 22.-This morning Bus Barber, the colored hair cutter, of Painesville, Ohio, who eloped with Ins

than twenty years before discovering a the furnished. It is not impossible that, if the information can not be obtained by the discovering a the ordinary way of request by the chair man of the United States.

A UNION INSCRIPTION OBLITERATED.
In contrast with this he (Mr. Houtelle) had been tauntingly informed that fifteen minutes of time was an ample allowance in which to discuss the case of the out-rageons dismissal of disabled veterans of the Union Army from the employment of the Union Army from the Evaluation (and the Union Cannette by the chair the Interval the Interval to the Union (and the Union Ordinary way of request by the chair the Interval the Interval to the Union (and the Union (and

Intelligencer.

A FURIOUS GALE. San Francisco Estirely Cut of From Tele-graphic Communication. San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Further news

from the great storm on the Pacific coast says: The storm was predicted by the Signal Service and the cautionary storm sig nal was displayed by order of Lieutenan Glassford from the flagstaff of the Mer ciasatord from the flagstaff of the Mer-chants' Exchange building. Due to this timely notice many vessels postponed their departure from here and thus es-caped the dangers of the storm. Although the bay inside the harbor was very rough and the passengers on the terry boats were made seasick, shipping suffered no dam-age. Considerable damage, however, was done throughout the city by wide and ge. Considerable damage, however, was one throughout the city by wilds and

Houses were unroofed, sheds, fences ees, awnings, signs, and church spires, and numerous smokestacks were blown lown, huge plate windows were blown in, down, huge plate windows were blown in, basements flooded, and sewers broken. Cars were lifted from the track, and a covered wagon was caught up. No loss of life has been reported. About 1:30, when the wind was at its height, the west wall of the Mechanics' Pavilion was blown in, and a few minutes later about eighty feet of its roof was carried across the street, and damaged the buildings on the opposite aide. The damage done the pavilion amounts to several thousand dollars. One of the most unfortunate disasters caused the most unfortunate disasters caused by the storm was the collapse of a two story building at the corner of Mission and Thirtieth streets. At the time of the accident Mrs. Annie Humbert, Mrs. Coyle and John Carroll were in the building.

PEOPLE INJURED. The latter rushed from the building in time to escape harm, but both the women and were severely, and perhaps fatally in

ommunication with the outside world The wires began going down yesterday one after another, until the final break of curred about 12:30 this afternoon, when curried about 12:30 this afternoon, when the city where were rendered entirely useless. Plenty of men are now engaged repairing the lines, but up to this time—midnight of January 20—no connection with the outside world has been made. This dispatch is sent from here by mail to Sacramento by courtesy of the Western Union telegraph company, whence it is to be for telegraph company, whence it isto be for-warded to its destination. Washouts have warded to its destination. Washouts have occurred on the Southern Pacific road at several places between Mojave and Guma, which are not considered serious, and which will be repaired in three or four days at the longest. Exact information cannot be obtained. Little or no delay has occurred on the Central Pacific railroad, although a heavy snow fall occurred between Truckee, Cal., and Reno, Nev. No information as to the damage sustained by shipping along the coast and by other by shipping along the coast and by othe ortions of the country has been received, wing to its isolation from lack of wire

Tolkoo, O , Jan. 22 .- The jury in the ase of Jacob Gourni, one of the Polish ioters charged with murder in the second legree, late lest night returned a verdict of manslaughter. The penalty is from one to twenty years, and he will doubtless receive the full extent. There are two more Poles on trial on the same charge. wenty-seven more will be tried the con ing week, ten of whom will answer to murder in the first degree. The trials ex-cite little if any public attention.

CLIFFORD, MICH, Jan. 22 .- John R Moore, a wealthy farmer whose home is near here, during a temporary fit of insani ty yesterday, removed the cover from a large wood stove and jumped head-first in on the hot fire. Although he was dragged out almost immediately, he was terribly burned about the face and the apper portion of his body, and his recovery is doubted.

Maliguant Diphtheria

READING, Pa., Jan. 22.—Malignant liphtheria prevails in the northern part of this county to an alarming extent. Between twenty-five and thirty deaths have occurred within a short time within a radius of five miles. The disease has now broken out in the eastern portion of Richmond township and numerous deaths are reported every day.

A Blizzard Comise. in the west, and is traveling east. Belinire. The Methodist churches are both having

dightly meetings.

Mr. Frank Robinson, of Bridgeport, wa in town yesterday.

Mr. Dubois has concluded to open the Elysian rink occasionally for social skat-ing, and it will be open to-night. A part of the B. & O. tunnel at Frank-lin caved in Thursday night, but trains were able to pass through yesterday fore-

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has an engine at work putting ice from the cars into their ice house at the Union street bridge.

Some building is being done between the cold waves. The frame of John Rowles' house in Sheet's addition is com-pleted.

The Philip Philips entertainment or singing and exhibition of pictures by lime light will be repeated to night at the Ohristian church.

Mr. Tyson Rowles and his family and Mrs. Herman and a child, accompanied by some Bridgeport people, left here this week for new homes in Kansas.

The Messrs. Victorins, of the Union street clothing store, have bought the business of Jacob Oppenheimer, at Barnesville, and will close out their business

support.

Mr. A. V. Marble died yesterday morning at his home near Warnock's, at the age of eighty-four. He was the father of Mrs. John J. Powell, Mrs. E. B. Winans and Mrs. Hartshorn.

Maurice Blum died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, aged 21 years, of pneumonia. His death had not been unexpected for some days, and his sister had just arrived from Florida the evening before. Maurice had charge of the ofothing department of Blum brothers' stores on Belmont street. advantage to examine. Beimont street.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

Young Lady He Shoets a Disreputable Woman and then Commits Suicide. A Life of Dissipation Ended.

Onicado, Jan. 22.-Charles A. Olowes, wealthy young married man, shot and lisreputable house at No. 441 South Clark Street, this morning and then killed him self. Clowes' father died at Springfield about a year ago and left him a fortune estimated at \$100,000. For several years he has spent much time in Chicago and made many acquaintances, spending money freely. He was a very handsome man, of strong build, fine eyes and rich dark heir and mustache. His mother now lives in Hyde Park, and with her is Clowes' young wife, whom he married only three months aco.

young wife, whom he married only three months ago.

The girl whom he shot has been an inmate of the house two years. She was very pretty, with a wealth of black hair and large lustrous eyes. She had a petite form and dressed in good taste. She is described as having been quiet and temperate. At the house it was said that she has been Clowes' mistrees for six years, its easociated with her in Peoria and Springfield and brought her to Chicago, it is stated that the direct cause of the shooting was the girl's upbraiding him for his marriage. The wife whom Clowes married so short a time ago is said to be a most estimable lady, and the shame and horror of the occurrence utterly prostrated her, and fears are entertained for her life.

THE STRICKEN WIFE, A reporter called at Clowes' late hom at 3 o'clock this morning, where he wakened the young widow of Clowes, a etite, dark haired woman with bandsome nd pain. The reporter only informed er that her husband had some difficulty

and pain. The reporter only informed her that her husband had some difficulty with a woman. Soon afterward Mrs. Clowes accompanied by her uncle, a middle sged gentleman, drove to the Central collect station where the exact facts were driven quickly away.

As showing the relations existing between Adams and his mistress it is cited that in her room life-size portraits of the woman and Adams hung upon one of the walls, and upon the tables and dressing-case stood bits of costly bric-a-brac which he had given her at various times. In the ears of the corpse on the bed were magnificent ear-rings and the fingers were loaded with rings studded with gems, all of them presents from the man who had just sent both of their souls into eternity. The woman of the house had scarcely realized what had happened before a licutemant with a squad of Armory police arrived with

realized what had happened before a licutenant with a squad of Armory police arrived with two patrol wagons. The two dead bodies were placed on a stretcher and carried out past the groups of woe-stricken women who stood in the stairway. The remains of Clowes and his mistress were both taken to the morgue, where they will remain till after the inquest.

Immediately after Clowes' body was removed a hack arrived at the house, containing five young men, friends of Clowes. They were in "The Drum" saloon when they were in "The Drum" saloon when they were notified of the affair, a resort which had been frequented by Clowes and men of his class.

BLUM-On Friday, January 22, 1886, at 4:10 A, M. Heliaire, Ohio, Maurice Elus, aged 20 years and Funeral will take place Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Wood Cemetery, When ing. Friends of the family are respectfully invite

Harrington & Co.

Cloaks, Wraps, Dress Goods,

Flannels.

Remnants,

&c., &c.

Have invoiced stock, and

thoroughly marked down the

goods in every department SO

Fancy Silks, Black Silks,

Blankets, The bumper at the north end of the B. & O. switches at Thirty-eighth street gave way Thursday night and let a car down the bank. Comforts, -

There is a family in this township, claiming the aid of the trustees, that num-bers twenty-four. Twelve are dogs, which the township trustees will hardly agree to

LOW that every purchaser of Dry Goods will find it to their

Why is a widow like a gardener? Sho tries to get rid of her weeds. If she was trying to get rid of that hacking cough and pains in her cheat she would use Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

Why is a riddle which is very clearly discovered like a letter written by a child to its mother? It is too apparent (to a parent). Ilisapparent to every mother who has cured her child of cronp with Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein that it should be kept by all parents.

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